HOGARTH HOUSE
PARADISE ROAD
RICHMOND
SURREY
TELEPHONE: RICHMOND 496

Oct 29 1922

My dear Bunny,

I am writing to express the real, yet sweet, pleasure which your fox lady has given me. I was fascinated, & read on as quick as I could, in spite of knowing the end. I think it succeeds completely. The marriage of your own peculiar humour with the eighteenth century style is very seductive. But the interesting thing is I think your capacity for incident. Something is always happening, & it is, apparently effortless, & alive, & utterly more like Defoe than anyone else. Do go on, & drop the 18th century & do it completely off your own bat. You must have a fund of stories in your head. All we battered old novelists find nothing we hand as perpetual story telling, & there you are doing it as a fountain bubbles.

This is not worth sending you, but unless I write now I shant, for we are worried & harassed by the Electrician & the books. We want to discuss your letter. Leonard will arrange a meeting if he can. This is only to thank you for the pleasure, for it I feel often like a book so much.

Yours ever
Virginia Woolf.

David Garnett Esq
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London
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April 2nd 1923.

Carmen de los Fosos
Generalife
Granada
Spain

Dear Bunny

I enclose a letter from the headmaster's wife of Rugby. (She was Symonds's daughter)

I have just written your biography, shortly, but amiably. At the same time, it is very difficult to write to Rugby when one is at Granada. I have told her that if she will buy a book, you will tie the parcel with your own hands. She is an incredible figure from the Victorian past.

We go to Brenan's tomorrow.

Yr Virginia Woolf.

Apr. 1923

David Garnett Esq
30 Gerrard Street
London
W. I.

Inglaterra

Hogarth House.
Richmond.

Dear Bunny,

Leslie writes me that the Censorship is more for people of wealth than for hungry students like myself. (which of course is a nasty one for the Nose Suckers) So with a thousand thanks for your offer, I won't spend my £3/5 on that, but buy it out, I swear, when other books. There are any number I want; so I'll look in soon, — Dec.

Come & dine soon again. I want to hear about your books; not merely to talk about mine.

Ever Virginia Woolf.

David Garnett Esq.

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Dear Nanny,

At last, at last, the Hawthornden has chosen the right book. A thousand congratulations, & please spend the £100 in working another. Don't bother to answer.

Yours ever
Virginia Woolf.

David Garnett Esq.

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Monk House
Rodmell
Lewes.

April 9th (1924?)

Dear Bunny,

I see it's necessary to read Mr. Joyce, so
please send Ulysses to the above address. I'm
afraid I shant have the courage to sell it.

On the other hand, I do want to
part with Astarte, the first privately
printed edition. Old Mr. Bain told me it
was worth about £20 — that was before the
new edition appeared. Would you tell this
for me, & could you give me any notion
what I might expect to get? Then I
shall be able to buy some more books.

I hope you'll come & see us one day with
your wife.

Yours Ever
Virginia Woolf.